HE GAVE HIMSELF UP.

The Referee of the Sullivan-Kilrain Fight Under Bonds.

John L., Meanwhile, Continues His Chicago Spree.

His Disgusted Friends Will Try to Get Him Away To-Day.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JACKSON, Miss., July 15 .- John Fitzpatrick, of New Orleans, referee in the Sullivan-

Mi-sissippi.

Preliminaries were waived and Mr. Fitz-patrick gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 to appear at Purvis, Marion County, on Thursday, his bond was promptly signed by citizens

of this place. JOHN L. IN CHICAGO.

He Has a Bad Morning After a Night on the Levee.

INDECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I CHICAGO, July 15. - About 4 o'clock this morning John L. Sullivan, who had been doing the levee, arose from a drunken sleep in Curley's saloon, stretched himself and started for the west side in company with two

or three associates. At 8 o'clock this morning he was still pouring cocktails, sours and straights down his empacious gullet.

Shortly after 8 o'clock some friends who had been searching for him found him in a drinking resort and took him in tow.

No one knows now just in what place the great slugger is sleeping off the effects of the levee whiskey.

Sullivan's best friends in this city are disgusted with the way the big man is conducting himself, here.

ing himself here.

Late this afternoon, when the pugilist has somewhat recovered from the effects of his debauch, they will attempt to get him out of

Sailor Brown, the bruiser who was laid out by a blow from John L.'s mighty fist last might, is swearing vengance to-day, and it would not be surprising if blood were shed Some of Brown's friends talk of having militan arrested, but so far nothing has been done in that direction.

GOOD TRAMP, BUT POOR PRIEST.

Charlie Mitchell's Varied Disguises While Endeavoring to Dodge the Sheriffs.

BUFFALO, July 15.—The attempt of "Rev. Edmund Edwards, Westminster, England, who registered at the Mansion House, to pass as a member of the church militant, was a dismal

The clerical personage was quickly recognized by the sporting elect as Charlie Mitchell, Kilrain's trainer, who was endeavoring to smuggle himself incog. to New York, whence, he says, he will improve the first opportunity to depart from "this blawsted country" for his own and

from "this blawsted country" for his own and the country's good.

Sitchell's experiences of his journey from New Oricans Northward have not been cheering. When he looked into l'arson Davies's saloon in Chicago Saturday night, the proprietor was on the boint of ordering him out, so disreputable was his appearance.

He resembled an animated scarecrow, but managed to make himself known in time.

He then explained that Kilrain, Pony Moore and himself had become rattled by their close pursuit by Indiana siteriffs, and left the cars at Shelbyville.

They obtained a team and drove across coun-

Shelbyville.
They obtained a team and drove across country to Brady's Station, where they separated.
Mitchell exchanged his good clothes for a gramp's rig, and made his way into Chicago

alone.
Mitchell said here that he had no idea where rain was, but that when the party broke up fighter was in excellent health.

THE STAKES FOR THE GREAT FIGHT. Mitchell Has No Claim on Them and They

Won't Be Paid To-Day. The rumors that have been flying about intely to the effect that Charley Mitchell is going to claim \$2,600 of the \$20,000 stakes for services rendered to Kilrain are all idle

gossip. Sporting men, when spoken to about it this morning, laughed outright at what they termed Mitchell's nerve, and said they never "heard of such a proceeding."

It is not positively asserted that Mitcheil will make such a claim, and should be do it, othing will come of it, because Al Cridge, the stakeholder, will refuse to recognize him. Mitchell must know, if he is at all familiar Swift, 105. Bellsr, 106. Serion, 160 b. nothing will come of it, because Al Cridge, the stakeholder, will refuse to recognize him. with the articles of agreement, that there was an after clause inserted to the effect that no claims against the stake money would be recognized. This was signed by both men and by the backers of the men.
Al Cridge rejused to hold the money unless At Origin te uses to have the clause was tacked on, and he will pay over the money to the backers of the man, whom Referee Fitzpatrick declares the

The stakes will not be paid over to-day. None of the parties interested have re-ceived any notice regarding the payment nor have they any idea when the money will be An Evenisa Wonto man called on Mr. Chris Clark, the representative of Richard E. de

Fox, to day to learn if he had heard anything regarding Mitcheil's intentions.

"I have not heard anything," said he, "I don't see what Mitcheil has to do with the match, anyhow. No one hired him to second Kilrain and we have never had any communication with him about the fight. All the claim he has is against Kilrain alone, and what arrangements the latter may have made do not concern us. He will make himself very much disl ked and be very unapor smanlike if he make-

He will make himself very much disl ked and be very unapor amanike if he makes any such break."

W. E. Harting, the sporting editor of the Police Gazete, was of the same opinion as Mr. Clark.

"I don't see what caim Mitchell has against anybody," said Mr. Harding, "he hisself been of the least use to Jake, and he disen't deserve a cent. By the way, did you know that Charley Mitchell tried to give Jake a morphine pill just after the deht was over? Well, he did, and now I and other sporting men would like to know what business the trainer of a man who is to dight a hig battle has to carry morphine pills fight a big battle has to carry morphine pills

what business the trainer of a man who is to light a big battle has to earry morphine pills around in his pecket.

"This gives cotor to the story that Kilmin was drugged. He was taking medicine, as is well known now, and what would be easier than to make a mistage as to pills?"

"Charley Joinston says that Suffivan will never onter the ring again, either in this country or any other. What do you think of that?" asked the reporter.

"Suffivan will have to accept challenges or else give in the bult. For the latter he will have to deposit \$1.00 to mane its safe return. That is accerding to the rules under which the belt is fought for."

There is likely to be a scope when this \$1.00 deposit is demanded.

It is and to be doings to buttons that Suffivan won't give the deposit, and it's almost the sime odds that he will get the belt.

It will be delivered with the stakes, and there is nothing said about a deposit in the articles of agreement. articles of agreement.
Arthur P. Lumley, of the Rustra'ed News,

of New Orleans, referee in the SullivanKilrain fight arrived here last night.

He went to the Governor's office this morning as soon as it was open, and informed the
Governor that he had come to answer whatever charge there might be lodged against
him for alleged violations of the laws of

Michael's talk about claiming \$2,00.

is all bosh. The stakeholder will not pay any attention to him."

Muldoon and Charley Johnston are both in Mildoon and Charley Johnston are both in town. Johnston says he doesn't know where bullivan is and doesn't know when he will get back. Charley says he isn't afraid of streat any more than a thousand other spectators who were at the ringside.

Mildoon modestly declines to accept any money for his services to Sullivan, but he is immensely pleased to hear that every one is praising him for getting Sullivan into such fine condition.

Harding states that the stories circulated about his being thrown off Sullivan's car by Jimmy Wakely are malicious falsehoods. Wakely and he are the best of friends, he says, and no trouble ever occurred between them.

them.

Al Cridge was not in his establishment when an Eventso World reporter called there this more ing.

His manager, Mr. Ryan, said he was at his cottage in Long Branch.

"I to not know when the stake money will be landed over," said Mr. Ryan. "and I am sure that no time has yet been fixed.

"Mr. Cridge is anxious to turn the money over however, and will do so promptly at the first possible opportunity. He is anxious to get rid of the responsibility."

WILL RETURN WHEN HE IS "BROKE." Muldoon Says Sullivan Will Stay in Chienge for Some Time.

Billy Mu'doon was seen by an Evening WORLD reporter at the Vanderbilt Hotel this | a double play. No runs. town.

The route chosen will probably be through Canada, over the Grand Trunk Railroad.
Sullivan affects not to fear arrest, but his frends think it is best to be cautious for the afternoon. In answer to an inquiry as to "Sullivan is in Chicago and he will stay there just as long as his money holds out. I don't know when the stakes will be given over, but there is no hurry about that."

Jimmy Wakely said: "When we get broke we will go and get the stakes. There is no hutry.

Kilrain Heard of at Pitteburg.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 PITTSBURG, July 15 .- Jake Kilrain passed through the city at seven o'clock this morning on the limited from Chicago to New York. He could not be seen by any newsuaper men.

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING. National League.

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At Monmouth To-Merrow [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

MONMOUTH PARK RACE TEACH. July 15 .- Here are the entries and probable starters for Monmouth races Tuesday, July 16: First Race One mile - Pousetta, 105; Village Maid, 104; Dauphius, 104; Germanic, 104; Roma, 104; Verdeuß, 104; Hypericm, 109; Pruce George, 109; Varder, 109; Cammack, 109; Huntcon, 109; nd Raon. Leade Stakes, three-quarters of a Petersburgough, 110. Statight, 115. Ferndoz, terrie C. 105. Kunikhansk Billy, 105. Leda, Jennio V. Billy, 105. Miles Rhodie, 105. Edit, 105. Unadaga, 105. Livania, 105. Homeope-co, Faniora, 105. Fannes J. 108. Millie Will-108 University Barnegal Stakes; one mile and a haif. - borrento, 112; Kern, 107; Lougstreet.

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The Brooklyns and the Reds Closing the Present Series.

Dave Foutz Fared Badly in the Second Inning.

But the Grooms Showed a Disposition to Stay in the Game.

Cincinnati Brooklyn.

DESCRIPTION OF THE EXPRISE WORLD ! CINCINNATI, O., July 15. -There were sullen clouds in the sky this afternoon, but 2,000 people took chances on seeing the Reds and Brooklyns play and went out to the ball park. When Umpire Ferguson walked out into position the Grooms took their places in the field and the Reds prepared to bat according to the following order :

BROOKLYN. OBrien, l. f. Collins, 2d b. Foutz, p. Burns, r. f. Pinkney, 3d b. Corkhill, c. f. Visner, c. Terry, 1st b. Smith, s. s.

CINCINNATI Holliday, c. f. Mcl'hee, 2d b. Beard, s. s. Beilly, 1st b. Carpenter, 3d b. Tabcau, l. f. Nicel, r. f. Keenan, c. Duryea, p.

Umpire-Mr. Ferguson. First luning-Holliday got a base on balls. McPhee was called out on a strike. Beard dropped a safe one into right, Beilly popped a little fly for Collins.

Carpenter's hot hit caremed from Foutz to

Smith and both were left. No runs. O Brien went out to Carpenter, Collins was as lucky as usual and was sent to his base on Fout: sdvanced him to third by a sharp drive

Pinkney went out to Holliday. One run. Second Inning-Poor Foutz: Tebeau, Nicol

and Keenan got in successive hits, and Tebeau Duryea went out to "Long Daye." Holliday sent Nicol in with a sefe one.

After McPhee had given Collins a fly, Holliday stole second and Keenan darted for home.

He made it because Pinkney threw wild.

Beard sent the "Bug" home and Reilly ended the ioning by hitting to Pinkney. Four runs. Corkhill sent Keenan a fond; Beard fumbled

Visuer's grounder. Hits by Terry and Smith filled the bases. O'Brien's sharp one was worked by McPhee into Third Inning-Carpenter and Tebeau sent up

flies for O'Brien and Burne. Nicol hit safely, but failed to make second on

An attempted steal.

Holliday and Duryea took good care of Collins and Foutz. No runs.

On his long drive to left Burns reached third, and he scored on Pinkney's crack into the same territory. Corkhill closed the inning by a fly to McPhee. One run.

McPhee. One run.

McPhee. One run. Fourth Inning-Grounders to Smith and Pinkney settled Keenan and Duryea, while Holliday struck out. No runs.

Visner hit safely and Terry's sacrifice put him on second Smith sent Nicol a fly.

O'Brien made the run sure by a clean swipe to the fence. O'Brien was left on third by Collins's fly to Carpenter. One run.

Fifth Inning—Another blank for the Reds.

Mullane succeeded Duryea at this stage. Foutz, Burns and Pinkney each colebrated his

These with a passed ball and a wild pitch gave two runs. Sixth Inning-Carpenter opened with a two-

bagger into the seats, but was caught at the plate later. No ruus. Another base was presented to Collins and he scored on hits by Foutz and Burns. One run.

The conclusion of the game is shown in the BOORE BY INKINGS.

Results of Chicago Ruces.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CHICAGO, July 15.—The weather was clear and cool to-day, conrequently the attendance at cool to-day, consequently the attendance at Washington Park races was very slim. The severe storms for last two days mave left the track a sea of mud and very slow, as the time made will show. The results are as follows:

First Race-Pines \$600; for two-year-olds; selling allowances; five furlongs.—Aunt Kate first, Pull an second and Fast Time third. Time—1.0854.

Second Race—Same conditions as the first, that race having been split.

Teddy Venture first, Jed second and Romain third. Time—1.07.

Third Race—Furse \$600; for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; one mile.—Alphonse first, St. Nick second and Golighly third. Time—1.4894.

Fourth Pace—Same conditions as third, that race having been split.

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Attactic Association.

Satisfic Associat race having been split.

Winning Ways first, Chilhowie second and Mirth third. Time-1.48.

Fifth Bace-Handicap sweep-takes, with \$750 added; one mile and three furlongs. Prather first, Arundel second, Tenacity third. Time-2.31.

Saved a Child from Drawning. Katie Burke, a child of nine years, living at 150 Cherry street, fell into the East River at Market street last night while playing on the pior. A man named Patrick Brenn jumped in and saved her. Brenn's address is not known.

Broke Her Knee-Cup. This morning Elizabeth Steniler, eighty-nine years old, of 24 Avenue B, stumbled and fell in front of 35 Avenue B and fractured her lett lines-cap. She was taken to Governeur Hos-pital.

---A Deputy Collector for Newburg. James S. Taylor has been appointed Deputy Collector of Customs No. 1, unclassed, at Newburg, N. Y., vice William A. Pressier. The salary of the office is \$750 per annum.

Killed by a Fall, Edward Stanley, of Eighteenth street near Sixth avenue. Brooklyn, was insta tly killed by falling into the hold of a vessel at the foot of Twenty-third street.

CINCINNATI. THE MERLIN WINS. STILL UPWARD

Defeating the Mayflower in the Marblehead Races To-Day.

Heavy Rains at the Start, and at the Finish, Too.

Other Forty-Footers.

IFFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I MARBURHEAD, Mays., July 15 .- A driving portheast rainstorm prevails here, but the race of the Eastern Yacht Club was started at 11, 13 Fortuna went over the line first with flying jib

with everything but stayeail set. Next came the Sea Fox, at 11, 1616, with the same sails set.

The Merlin was last to cross, going over at 11, 1734, with the same varies set as the Sea Fox and Mayflower.

11, 26 a. M.—The second-class schooners have gone over the line.

The Oenenone, with staysells set, crossel first, and rapidly wilked away from the Quick-tep, which crossed at 11, 20, 30. The Diamadid not come to time at all.

11, 30 a. M.—The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh class sloops have finst crossed, led by the Clara. Most of the forties have their ballooniba set.

The Fanita led the fifth class.

11, 30.—The special class have just made a good start, with about tive yachts in the flost. The Saracen seems to have the advantage of the Kathleen.

AT THE FINISH.

New York ——7

Chicago ——4

**Chicago ——4

**New Polo Growns, July 15.—After having seen the champions win six straight games the New Polo Grounds to-day submitted to the thunderous tread of Anson and his crew of tourist ball-players.

The fact that the Windy City Club is miles and for the champions with the large leaders described in the distribution of the champions with six traight games the New Polo Growns to-day submitted to the thunderous tread of Anson and his crew of tourist ball-players.

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AT THE FINISH.

The Merlin crossed the line at the finish at 2.35, leading Mayflower about half a mile. 2.40—The Minerva has crossed first in her class.

3 P. M.—Genone is a winner in the second schooner class, with a long lead on the Quickstep.

step. 3.02 p. m.—In the forty-foot class the Gorilla is second; Verons, third; Papoose, fourth, and

seen from the shore.

to centre, and "Hub" scored on Burns" Baritone Kellmer Arrested on His Wife's

Hull street, Brooklyn, a fascinating baritone in the choir of St. John's Church, was arraigned before Justice Thomas J. Kenna, of of abandoning his wife, Carrie C. Kellmer,

Mr. Kellmer pleaded not guilty, and as be by the ladies and has something of a pull in society circles, where his good looks and fine voice command him. He has appeared in several operas in Brooklyn, among others in the dear old c estnut of "Finafore," in

entirely due to its literary style.

Mrs. Kellmer is a bright at ractive woman, Mrs. Kellmer is a bright at ractive woman, who also proves in good society. George was arrested at her instance last night by Officer Eglof, of the Commission of Charities, inst as he was about entering St. John's Church for the evening service.

Officer Eglof's service of the warrant had the sall coar the religious service, and Kell.

Officer Eglof's service of the warrant had the call over the religious service, and Kellmer took his l'aritone voice to the Sixteenth Precinct last night and kept it in a cell.

This morning his handsome face and the charge of leaving Mrs. Kellmer and not vaying her bill, made an interesting variation on the long procession of "drunks" which were gathered on Saturday and Sunday.

He will have to expose his voice to the damp, confined air of a cell for a week more, probably not to its advantage. more, probably not to its advantage.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

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Wilke-barre-New Haven game postponed; wet Who Is This Homeles Girle Annie Meyers, but fifteen years old, who bonor of having assisted the whole side out at

Young Ryan's Bedy Recovered.

A 850 Gold Watch for 81

Minerva Again Sails Away from the

The Mayflower crossed second, at 11.16%.

The Merlin was last to cross, going over at

Alice, fifth.

The race was finished in the midst of weather conditions that few on the ground would care to undergo again.
The rain came down in sheets soon after the big schooners got into view and it became so thick that the finishing point could hardly be

AT THE CHURCH DOOR.

Complaint.

This morning George A. Kellmer, of 86

was unable to meet a bond of \$300 for trial, was returned to the jail. His trial will come off next Mentay before Justice Kenna.

Kellmer is regarded as a the-looking man

who charges his wife with miscooduct and asking for a divorce. Mr. Kennuler has in his placession a letter from George Fisher, of 347 Pacific street, whose value to him is not

National Lengue.

Jersey City vs. Lowell. No game on account of rain.

Newark vs. Worcester. No game on account tapped a grounder to Long John and also went

claims to be without a home, was taken to the perfersion Market Police Court to-day, charged with creating a disturbance is a might in the Midnight Mission, 250 Greene street. The girl is thought to be a recent runaway, and Justice Gorman requested Officer Burlando, of the S. P. C. C., to investigate her case.

The body of John Ryan, the ten-year-old boy who, while boating last Friday in the Harlem Biver, was drowned by the steamer Thomas F. Brennan imashing his hoat, was recovered to-day by William hearney, a boatman, at One Hundrel and Twenty-nit street. Willie Gaertner was with Ryan, but he escaped after making a complete revolution with the paddle-winel of the steamer.

per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can say they cannot after it; only \$3.5 by making a granal cash pyrment and \$2 per week the watch is delivered at once. MURPHY & CO., 196 Broadway, woom 14. New York, N. Y.

Our Good Baseball Giants Take Their Winning Course.

ANSON AS A STEPPING-STONE.

and mainstaysall and broke out her libtop- Long John Healy in the Box for the Windy City Boys.

The fact that the Windy City Club is miles away from the League leaders doesn't apparently affect the boisterous spirits of Capt. Auson in the slightest degree.
Just as soon as the old war hoss struck town he began his oft-repeated but seldom-kept promise of "three straight games from the

luck the Chicagos were the grandest organizainn of ball-tossers ever gotten together by one management. The placid Mutrie heard his rival's ravings, but beyond a quiet smile and a tender touch given to a tea-dollar note paid no attention to

Giants." and also declared that though in hard

With the arrival of the Chicagos comes the rumor that since the Club itself fails to draw large crowds to its grounds. Spalding and Anson have decided to build a new bail park.

It is said that this park will surpass anything in the country, and, according to John Tener, the grand stand will be built after the fashion of one in Melbourne, which has in addition to its cushioned seats, a promenade roof garden, a smail theatre and a hotel. Apson declines to go into details, but says

The report that the Brotherhood of Ball-Players held a meeting yesterday is true, but what the Third District Civil Court, on the charge | measures were discussed or what done cannot be It is pretty certain, however, that the meeting

the group is are done.

the Spalding requisition scheme. Notwithstanding the heavy rains of last night and this morning, the new grounds were

will take a good deal more than an ordinary twelve hour wetting to make them unfit for play. The cranks passed a delightful quarter of an hour before the game in welcoming back to the Digby Bell, who arrived from Philadelphia last night, and lost no time in getting to the new home of his dearly beloved Giants.

Healy, the ex-Senator, recently signed by Auson on account of the effectiveness he displayed against the Chicagos during the roundthe-world trip, was in the box for the visitors. Keefe and Brown formed the Giants' battery, though Crane and Ewing were on the cards. McQuaid called play before a small crowd.

The batting order: NEW YORK. Gore, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Brown, c.
Counor, 1st b.
Richardson, 2d b.
Ward, s.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Keufe, p.

Ryan, c. f. Van Haitren, l. f. Duffy, r. L. Auson, 1st h. Preffer, 2d b. Parrent, c. Burns, 3d b. Hea.y, p. Dwyer, s. s.

Umpire-Mr. McQuaid. First luning-Gore, though far from well, le off for the champions in his usual brilliant way and sla-hed a long hit in among the news seats in left.

The hit was well worth three bases, but Gore, evidently suffering too much, contented himself with two. Tiernan knocked a safe one to right and Gore ame home.

Brown, too, hit safely a grounder to right, but the ball hit Tiernan while the latter was on his way to second, and thus put him out. Connor's base on balls advanced Brown to second. Then Richardson popped up a fly near th rd. Burns let the bad fall to the ground, and then picking it up touched third, fo eing Brown and threw to Pieffer in time to double up Con-

uor. One run.
The vis.tors were not successful. A grounder to Ward disposed of Ryan, and Van Haltren and Duffy both went out, Whitney to Conner. No runs. Second Inning-Ward gave a very scientific bunt, but Realy's quick run-in and quiexit throw to first caused his retirement. O'Rourke

Whitney, after a long wait, was given first on balls, but Healy made a one-hand stop of Keefe's slow roll, and throwing the runner out had the

parture was secred.

With two strikes and three balls called he knocked a weak grounder to Keele and made a grand bluff that he never meant to hit it. Keefe languingly threw the ball to first and McQuaid promptly called Ause out.

Then I'feffer went out on a nigh fly to Bichard-

Augon's arrival at bat was cheered. His de-

Farrell knocked the first Chicago hit, a clean two bagger to left; but he was left, owing to the glorious whipping which Tommy Burns administered to the now sunlit sir. No runs. Third Inning -Pieffer made a very cleves catch of Gore's high foul, taking in the ball close to the ground and while running at full

After one or two unsuccessful attempts to buns the ball, Tiernan was restred on

grounder which Anson fielded to Healy, who covered first. Dweer made a plucky but unsuccessful effort

to check the career of Bill Brown's hotly his grounder and the latter reached second, when, for the second time, Counor was given first on four balls.

Then, with two on bases, Richardson popped up a foul fly, which Burns caught with both bands. No runs. Healy's bat caused the ball to take flight to

eft field and O'Rourke's hands prevented the ball from touching the earth.

Ward made a pretty stop of Dwyer's quick bounder and threw the ball to first in time for

Keefe and Brown got slightly mixed up under Evan's high fly, but Connor settled the altercation by running in and, after a loud yell of warning, grabbing the ball. No runs. Fourth Inning - Healy continued to wrap the

sall about with Indian mystery and his art so

far succeeded that the Giants were forced to take the field without further runs. Several fouls twisted off Ward's bat and then a fly forced its way as far as Dwyer, in whose

hands it stayed.

O'Rourke again failed to do anything of moment with Healy's foreign importations, and his grounder to the tall pitcher resulted in an out at Whitney, however, pushed his bat through the hoodoo, which colleged the ball, and bitting

the sphere squarely in the centre sent it on a no BOOKS OPEN AT BRIGHTCH. to Anson. No runs. After Van Haltren, by reason of a high fly to Tiernan, had been relegated among the many

other "out of its," little Duffy hit safely to centre and gained his first. Anson, red in the face and ready to kick at anything, came to bat and knocked a grounder to Richardson, who, after stopping the ball, appeared to be in some doubt as to where it lay, His doubt was of short duration, and he fielded the ball to Connor in time to cause the doughty captain's out. Pfeffer's grounder to

a grounder which Anson had no difficulty in carrying to first. Tiernan hit safely to right. He came nearly being caught napping at first and the bleaching boards, in right, yelled their opinion as out,

but the umpire decided Mike safe, and stood by

his decision, despite the crowd's cries for justice

and Anson's vigorous kicks. This error of judgment, if it were one, cost nothing, for Brown flied out to Anson and Tiernan was caught stesling second. No runs. Farrell formulated a fly which fell into Tier-

and Healy. No runs. Sixth Inning-Connor hit at but did not touch the ball. Richardson dribbled a shame-faced grounder to Dwyer and the blushing ball was sent to first with time to space for Danuv's out, Ward's grounder caused Pfeffer to take a tumble and

nan's hands, and then Keefe by a series of

that the rest of the world will not be in it when the fall was the means by which John gained O'Bourke followed with a clean single to right. but Duffy's fine throw to Burns caught Ward. No runs.

and the ball promptly put to first. was not called for the purpose of considering Ryau was the first Chicagoan to be given a ase on balls, and the lively blond repaid the courtesy by stealing second, while Keefe, with ball under his arm, was hitching up his pents and Ward and Richardson were busily engaged in watching the operation.

> risitors was quickly repaid by Keefe, who struck out Van Haltren, and after getting two strikes on Duffy caused him to hit a ball which Richardson fi ided to first. No runs.

This little piece of hilarity on the part of the

on Duffy caused him to hit a ball which Richardson fi ided to first. No runs.

Seventh Inuing—Whitney was a close out at first, Burns giving the assist from a slow moving grounder.

Keefe was sent to first on balls, much to the dismay of Healy who, in loud tones, demanded why such pitching as his should not result in stellar, outs.

Pools—Lilly Kinney, \$25; Prince Howard, \$10; field, \$25.

The Race.—Lilly Kinney was the first to show at the start, but was quickly outrun by Major Tom and Prince Howard, who alternated in the least to the head of the stretch, where Prince Howard gradually drew away and won by half a length. Major Tom was second, six lengths before Lilly Kinney, \$25; Prince Howard, \$10; field, \$25.

The Race.—Lilly Kinney was the first to show at the start, but was quickly outrun by Major Tom and Prince Howard, who alternated in the least to the head of the stretch, where Prince Howard gradually drew away and won by half a length. Major Tom paid \$15.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$17,20; for a place, \$11,15. Major Tom paid \$15. strike-outs.

The Californian worked Healy into giving him

base on balls. Lond yells greeted Connor. He had two strikes called, and then he, too, was given four balls, and thus Keefe was forced Every eye then centred on Richardson and each ieus magnified the little .econd ba eman

into a hero of Goliathan proportions, as he.

with his 38-ounce bat, cracked a single out to centre. Two more champions then camelacrors the roal of drope. The half came to an end with Ward's fly out to

Duffy. Three runs.

first.

The lucky seventh had come to the front again. Anson went out Ward to Connor Richardson's fine assist caused Pfeffer's out at

Farrell struck out. No runs. Eighth Inning-O'Rourke gained first on Burus's low throw. Whitney's grounder to Pfeffer caused his out O'Rourke, after a laughable struggle, was run lown between second and first.

Keefe's fly was well taken by Pfeffes. No runs.

Burns went out, Keefe to Councr. Healy hit safely to centre. Dwyer followed with a single to left. Ryan smashed a two bagger to the fence in entre.

Then Van Haltren hit safely and Ryan scored. Van took second on O'Rourke's throw to the Duffy kept up the fusillade with a double between centre and right, and Van Haltren scored

Both Burns and Healy scored.

the tying r n.

bome run resulted.

Anson's out, Ward to Connor, advanced Duffy to third. Connor made a handsome one-hand catch of Pfeffer's liner. Four runs. Ninth Inning-Gore bunted a safe one to

Ternan's sacrifice out advanced Gore to rec-

Brown flied out to Ryan. Four balls to Conner. Richardson knocked a terrific liner to left. The ball got tangled up in the bleacheries and

Ward flied to Pieffer. Three runs.

The game went on as shown in the SCORE BY INVINGE.

Rain Spoiled What Would Have Been a Good Day's Sport.

The Betting, Hereafter, Will Be Confined to Auction and Mutuels.

Reefe closed the inning. No runs.

Firth Inning-Gore opened the fifth with Prince Howard, Miracle, Battersby and Dago Were Winners.

> SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE. July 15,received a set-back to-day by the stormy weather, and it hart the attendance considerable. It was a very unpleasant day, being cold, and s drizzling rain blowing into the stand forced the

masterly delivered balls struck out both Burns fered with what would have been a good day's As the management could not secure enough bookmakers to do business they decided to do away with them, and in the future will confine the betting to auction and mutuel pools.

The track was muddy and, of course, it inter-

crowd to vecate the front seats.

Lilly Kenny, with Taylor up, was favorite for the first race. She could not navigate through the first race. She could not navigate through
the must very well, and finished third to Prince
Howard and Mator Tom.
Billy Lakeland's Miracle was the favorite and
winner of the second race. Onesal, who ran
second, would have made him stretch his neck
had she got away well.
The rain ceased after the second race, the
clouds broke away and the crowd were happy
once more. They were made more so by the result of the third race, as Battersby, the favorite,
won in a romp.

FIRST BACE. Daver's easy roller was picked up by Whitney

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ham, 114 (Bergen); a Pericles, 114 grainer, also ran.
Pools—Miracle, \$80; Pericles, \$30; Keynots and Quesal, \$20 each; field, \$30.
The Race—After several breaks they got the flag with Little Barefoot in front and she led for half a mile. Pericles theu showed in front, but soon gave way to Miracle, who led to the finish, winning by a length from Quesal, who beat keynote ten lengths. Time—1, 47%.
Mutuals paid straight, \$8,75; for a pince, \$8.15. Quesal paid \$9.90. THIRD BACE.
Purse \$500; selling allowances; one mile. Purse\$500; selling allowances; one mile.
Battersby, 117. (Paimer) 1
Bonnie S. 113. (Mosher) 3
Theors, 112. (Day) 2
The other starters were: Bine Line, 114
(Cooper): Annie M. 98 (Kane); Specialty, 105
(Lamley); Ariel, 109 (Brant); Leap Year, 109
Bergen; Banche, 104 (Jones); Little Addie,
104 (Barton); Albemarie, 107 (Penny).
Pools-Battersby, \$50; Theora, \$18; Bonnie S.,
\$17; Specialty, \$15; field, \$26.
The Race. -Specialty was in front when the
flag fell, with Theora, econd and Blanche third,
Suecialty ied clear to the backstretch, when
Palmer got through with Batter-by, and, coming
away, won by two lengths. Bonnie S. was soond, four lengths before Theora. Time—1, \$19-6,
Mutuels paid: Straight \$9, 85; for a place, \$3.
Bonnie S. paid \$12, 35.

POURTH BACK. Purse \$500; selling allowances; one mile and

PIPUR BACK. Purse \$500; besten allowances; one mile and

A Boy's Skull Fractured by a Playmate. Paul Finley, twelve years old, of 146 Each Forty-third street, was committed by Justice McMahon in the Yorkville Police Court this morning to await the result of injuries indicted on George Noisn, seven years old, of 664 Third avenue. During a struggle on the Fourth Noise was thrown and his skull fractured. Erysipalse has set in and he is said to be dying.